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FORCE PITTSBURGH TO FEED AND LODGE HUNGER MARCHERS

Geneva Hears U. S.-Japan War Plots

GENEVA, Nov. 24.—All the war elements present in the bitter struggle between United States and Japanese imperialists for supremacy in the Pacific and control over China were further sharpened in the debate on the Manchurian question today, while behind the screens the efforts were intensified to divert the increasing war danger against the Soviet Union.

Yosuke Matsouka, Japanese spokesman, again quoted liberally from the bloody pages of U. S. imperialism to justify Japans robber war against the Chinese people. In addition to citing the murderous record of Wall St. imperialism against the peoples of Nicaragua, Cuba, etc., Matsouka cited the attempt by the U. S. government to drown in blood the mass risistance of the Chinese people to American dollar penetration and control during the 1905 boycott against American goods.

Imperialist Slanders

In his impudent attempt to deny the Chinese people a voice in the control of their country, Matsouka quoted the characterization by U. S. imperialism of the 1905 boycott as "designed to blackmail concessions" and as "an unwarranted attempt of ignorant people (the Chinese working-class) to assume the functions of government and meddle with international relations." He placed on the same plane the boycott of Japanese goods with the wholesale slaughter of tens of thousands of Chinese people by Japanese bombing planes and troops in Shanghai and Manchuria, declaring the boycott which has affected the pockets of the Japanese capitalists 'as bad as military war, if not worse."

Matsouka devoted much of his time to a futile attempt to refute the authenticity of the infamous Tanaka Document drawn up by he Japanese imperialists in 1927 and whose program of a robber war against China and war provocation against the Soviet Union is being faithfully carried out in the present period. Matsouka declared the document a forgery, despite the fact that several colleagues of Premier Tanaka have admitted its authenticity. He made no effort to explain the present Japanese adherence to the lines of action laid down by the Tanaka Document, which states:

"In the interests of self-defense and the defense of others (!) Japan cannot remove the difficulties in Eastern Asia, without pursuing a policy of 'blood and iron' . . . . If we wish, in future, to gain control over China, we must crush the United States, i. e., behave towards the States as we did during the Russo-Japanese War. In order to conquer China we must first conquer Manchuria and Mongolia."—(Page 735).

For War on USSR.

"If the Chinese-Eastern Railway belonging to Soviet Russia develops in this district, then our new continental policy will receive a blow which will inevitably bring about conflict with Soviet Russia in the near future. In this case we shall again be obliged to play the role we played in the Russo-Japanese War. The Chinese-Eastern Railway will become ours just as the Southern Manchurian railway became ours and we shall seize Girin, as we seized Darien."

In the light of recent events in Manchuria, comemnt would be superfluous.

SCOTTSBORO BOYS ARE IN DANGER

Bosses Mobilizing Lynch Gangs

NEW YORK.—William Paterson, General Secretary of the International Labor Defense, announced yestreday that the I. L. D. attorneys were vigorously pushing the fight to have Roy Wright and Eugene Williams released on bail. At the same time, proceedings were started to force the removal of the other seven Scottsboro boys from the death cells in Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Ala.

The lynch bosses, blocked in their attempts to rush the boys forwith to the electric chair, are whipping up lynch sentiment through their press and mobilizing lynch gangs to carry through their plans by "other means." It is urgently necessary that the I. L. D. receive funds at once to carry on the Scottsboro fight. Workers and their organizations, and all elements interested in the fight for the Scottsboro boys, are urged to rush funds at once to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

The National Hunger March demands $50 Federal winter relief and ten dollars additional for each dependant

MANY VETS ALREADY IN WASHINGTON

At Least 3,000 Now in Capitol to Demand Bonus Payment

N. Y. VETS MARCH TODAY

Roosevelt Continues Fight on Bonus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—While new contingents of veterans throughout the country are starting on the National Bonus March to Washington, large numbers of unattached veterans are drifting into Washington daily to take part in the mass demand at the opening of Congress Dec. 5 for immediate payment of their back wages, known as the bonus ,and for no cuts in the compensation to disabled vets. Though exact figures are impossible to obtain, it is believed that at least 3,000 veterans are now in this city.

The movement of individual ex-servicemen towards Washington began shortly after they were forced out and attacked and chased out with guns and tear gas on Bloody Thursday, July 28. It has however, taken on a new impetus since the begining of the preparations for a second national bonus march.

The Veterans' National Rank and File Commitee announces it will open headquarters in Washington next week to make preparations for receiving the bonus marchers, for the holding of the bonus march conference, and for organizing the Washington vets. The headquarters will be located at 905 "I" St., N. W., and all veterans in Washington are called on to report there where they will receive a real rank and file welcome.

While the National Bonus March is rallying new sections of veterans daily, the Congressional Committee on Veterans Affairs is calling a meeting on Dec. 1 to discuss ways and means of depriving the ex-servicemen of most of their bonus and of stopping disability payments to more than 30,000 veterans. This is in line with the campaign being carried on by the bitterly anti-veteran National Economy League and the proposals announced Tuesday of Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Roosevelt Continues to Fight Vets.

That Governor Roosevelt is continuing to support Hoover's policies by opposing immediate payment of the bonus is clear from reports concerning his four-point program for the coming session of Congress which he worked out with democratic party leaders on his visit to the capitol. This program entirely ignores the question of the bonus.

Nevertheless, the demands for the bonus has assumed such mass proportions that it is certain to be brought up at the next session of Congress. Only a big National Bonus March and a fighting demonstration of veterans in Washington on Dec. 5 can force Congress to pass a bill giving immediate payment without cutting a cent from disability allowances.

On to City Hall Today to Demonstrate for Vets' Relief and Bonus

Veterans of Greater New York, all out for the Relief and Bonus March to City Hall today!

The veterans, supported by the unemployed, will present their demands for cash winter relief, for trucks for the bonus marchers to Washington and other demands. The vets will assemble in Union Square at 10 a.m., and arrive at City Hall by 1 p.m. Mayor McKee has promised to be present to receive the delegation of 50 who will present the veterans' demands.

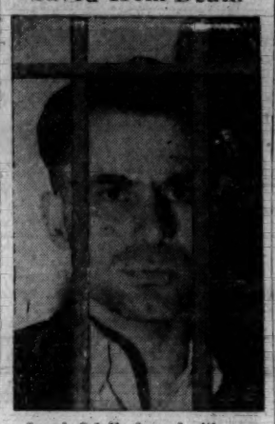
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Emergency! Need Trucks for National Hunger Marchers!

NEW YORK.—The New York contingent for the National Hunger March needs trucks to carry it to Washington. All friends and sympathizers are urged to report at once all trucks in good condition that can be loaned or obtained reasonably. The marchers will provide drivers if necessary. Report to New York Arrangements Committee, 10 East 17th St., Phone ALgonquin 4—5280.

Saved from Death



Joseph Orloff, charged with murdering a mine guard, whose life has just been saved by the action of the ILD. His union, the UMWA, has refused to take up the case.

PARTIAL VICTORY IN ORLOFF TRIAL

May Give Miner Six Months Jail

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The jury verdict in the Orloff trial is "involuntary manslaughter." The sentence to be handed down on Friday will probably be six months. Miners immediately secured bail of one thousand dollars for Orloff.

While satisfied that this is a partial victory the International Labor Defense will protest the verdict and file an appeal demanding a new trial. The defense is protesting especially the slanderous remarks of the prosecutor who attacked the foreign born. The case of Opeck held on the same charges wil come up Friday.

This partial victory, saving a miner from the electric chair, has been due to the immediate mobilization of the I. L. D. The continuation of the fight is necessary in order to free Opeck. The Pitsburgh office of the I. L. D. urges that funds be sent immediately to 606 Lyceum Building in that city to pay for further legal expenses.

READY TO JOIN IN WASHINGTON

Officials Try Force But Fear Masses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—A conference of Community Chest agents here last night was informed by their officials that: "unless the quota for relief is raised in the District of Columbia ,the unemployed here will join the National Hunger Marchers when they get here."

Yesterday morning, L. H. Ferguson, a war veteran, and Amelia Shelton were arrested while canvassing for housing and funds in preparation for the Hunger March delegation. They were arrested by a member of the Community Chest on the grounds of soliciting alms. This is an attempt to prevent collecting food and funds for the Hunger Marchers and is in line with the District of Columbia's orders to "discourage" the marchers.

Tuesday night at a city-wide meeting held in preparation of the Hunger March four dicks came in and used every provocative measures to break it up. They did not succeed and were kicked out. A false fire alarm was also turned in; the firemen came into the meeting, but the meeting went on and arrangements were made to carry on the work of the Hunger March.

Berlin Toilers Score Hitler As He Asks for Full Power

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Thousands of Berlin workers demonstrated in front of Hitler's hotel and the president's palace, shouting "Down with the fascists," "Von Hindenberg, Perish." The workers engaged in a number of fierce struggles wth the police, who savagely attacked the demonstrations which were under the leadership of the German Communist Party, the leader of the iron proletarian Red Front against fascism.

The split in the German bourgeois camp became more pronounced today with the admission of Adolf Hitler, fascist leader, of his failure to form a national concentration cabinet.

In his reply to Hindenberg, Hitler leaves the way open for further parleys, and makes the proposal that he be given full dictatorial powers in defiance of the will of the people as expressed in the recent Reichstag elections

A.F.L. MEET BARS RANK AND FILE

Green Orders Cops to Oust 25 Delegates of Jobless Aid Meet

PREVENT MOONEY PLEA

Workers With Banners Join With Delegates

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24.—Large squads of police and detectives were mobilized here today at the request of President Green to prevent the Committee of 25 delegates elected by the Rank and File Conference for Immediate Relief and Unemployment Insurance, holding its first national conference, from entering the convention hall where A. F. of L. officials have spent two days listening to governors, mayors, senators, archbishops, and American legion commanders.

Mooney Representative Barred.

Tom Mooney's personal representative was also refused permission to address the convention.

Groups of local workers with banners carrying the unemployment demands accompanied the Rank and File delegation to the Netherland-Plaza Hotel where the A. F. of L. convention is taking place.

In spite of all police precautions, Secretary Welnstock of the Rank and File Conference spoke to the workers who had crowded their way into the fashionable hotel lobby.

The final session of the Rank and File Conference was held at Labor Temple Hall following this demonstration. The Conference denounced the action of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and t ook steps to make their action known to the membership.

The Conference in a previous session had endorsed the National Hunger March and thoroughly discussed and passed resolutions on federal unemployment insurance, and against wage cuts, for free dues for unemployed members, for reduction of high official salaries, for recognition of the Soviet Union, against imperialist war, for immediate payment of the bonus.

Support Hunger March.

A delegation was elected to take part in the Hunger March.

Scott, personal representative of Tom Mooney, was greeted enthusiastically by the Rank and File Conference and support was voted for the struggle for the unconditional release of Mooney, the Scotsboro Boys and all class war prisoners led by the International Labor Defense.

The Conference elected a National Committee of 25 representing various industries and industrial centers. Weinstock of New York was elected secretary, Frank, of Minneapolis, chairman, Masso, of New York vice-chairman.

John Reed Memorial Tonight; Mike Gold, Browder Will Speak

The 12th anniversary of the death of John Reed, the heroic American revolutionist and writer who died in Moscow in the service of the first Workers' Republic, will be observed at a memorial meeting and concert tonight at 8:15, at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St.

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party; Granville Hicks, noted left-wing critic, will speak. Prof. Oakley Johnson will be chairman.

In the musical program Marie Radamsky will sing for the first time in this country selection from the new Soviet John Reed Opera. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale at the Workers Bookshop.

Trotzky Hides from Hostile Thousands of Danish Workers

ESBJERG, Denmark, Nov. 24.—Carrying baners which read: "Long live the Soviet Union,—Down With Trotzky the Traitor,!" hundreds of workers paraded through the streets of Esbjerg and demonstrated against Leon Trotzky when he disembarked from the steamer which brought him from Dunkirk, France.

The entire police force was mobilized and Trotzky was surrounded by a strong guard which took him to the train from Copenhagen.

At Copenhagen several thousand workers assembled to demonstrate against Trotzky but he avoided the demonstration by leaving the train at a suburb ten miles outside of the city.

Jobless Spokesmen Smoke Out Roosevelt



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Weissman, Milton Stones, and Richard Sullivan, representatives of the New York state unemployed councils and National Hunger March committees, who called on Governor Roosevelt Friday and told him the millions of jobless demanded immediate winter relief. Roosevelt turned down the demands and thereby exposed his own election lies.

Class Contrasts and the Hunger March

(Editorial)

HIGH salaries and well-fed labor officials at the A. F. of L. convention in the best hotel in Cincinnati—jobless and destitute workers from all over the United States in the National Hunger March to Washington! Here is the sharp class contrast.

The Cincinnati Enquirer for Nov. 22, in the same issue in which it welcomed the A. F. of L. convention effusively said editorially:

"Nothing but hunger and misery and unsympathetic reception can await 'hunger marchers' now assembling in various sections of the country for an advance on Washington . . . The lack of sympathy will arise not out of the condition of the unfortunate, but because of their leadership."

Around the issue of compulsory federal unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the employers there has been taking place a crystallization of class forces which now, because of the increasing pressure of the crisis upon the capitalists and their government, and the growing mass resentment and struggle against hardship and destitution, is becoming more marked.

It is from this standpoint that the unemployment insurance program of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, proposing enactment of unemployment insurance by the separate state legislatures—with the endless delay which this means—must be judged.

A. F. of L. officialdom has been more closely linked with Wall Street government by the recent elections than at any time since the entry of America into the world war under the Wilson administration. Because of this, but mainly because **the increasing radicalization of the working class compels the capitalists to use it to a greater extent in betraying the interests of the masses,** the American Federation of Labor has enlarged the field of its activities to include a formal advocacy of unemployment insurance. It will become much more active in protecting the interests of the capitalist class as the crisis grows more acute. It is becoming more and more definitely a semi-official department of American imperialist government. This is true not only in the field of unemployment insurance but especially in the preparation of the masses for a new "holy" imperialist war and intervention against the Soviet Union.

This is the fourth winter of the crisis. On one side, **stands the convention of the A. F. of L.**—the spearhead of the ruling class driven into the very bowels of the rising tide of working class struggle—attempting, under the direct guidance of the Wall Street government, by its demagogic unemployment insurance program, **to stop and strangle the central struggle of the working class against starvation.**

On the other side, leading this central and basic struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate cash relief to guarantee at least a minimum of security for the 16,000,000 unemployed, **stand the Communist Party, the Unemployed Councils, the Trade Union Unity League, and hundreds of thousands of workers endorsing the demands and taking part in the militant struggle.**

The National Hunger March and the conference of rank and file delegates from the A. F. of L. unions supporting the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the Hunger March furnish the sharp class contrast to the treachery by lip service of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

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THERE can be no question that millions of workers are deluded by the belief that if they can only manage somehow to keep alive until Roosevelt is inaugurated something will be done to lighten their misery, that "things will get better." Especially is this true of the unemployed membership of the A. F. of L. unions and of the Railway Brohterhoods.

The A. F. of L.'s Executive Council's proposal for unemployment insurance **on a state basis,** which means perhaps (without now considering the merits of its detailed proposals) **in the dim and distant future, is the answer to their hopes.**

Wall Street's new government will not differ from the old—except that instead of being fed on Hooverian optimism with its "prosperity just around the corner" theme, Roosevelt, with the aid of William Green, will try to feed workers, if they have faith, with hope and contemptible charity while they wait for the well-paid lobbyists of the A. F. of L. to produce unemployment insurance from 48 state legislatures controlled by the bosses and bankers who throw them out on the streets.

That "things will get better" is a fiction. It is a phrase dinned into the ears of workers to dull their resentment against things as they are. "Things" for the working class, in terms of food, clothing, shelter, jobs, get better only where mass struggle forces concessions from the capitalists. There is not the faintest sign that the crisis is being overcome. Right today, the heated discussion over war debts, the growing treasury deficit, the proposals for increased taxes on articles of mass consumption, the ever more open preparations for a large scale war, **the lengthening list of "small wars,"** all show that America and the whole capitalist world are about to be plunged still deeper into the crisis.

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THE starvation relief received by workers at present has been forced from the capitalists **only by the most bitter mass struggle, at the cost of the lives and liberty of many workers and their leaders.** Only by still wider and more militant struggles will the shadow of the skeleton hand of starvation hanging over the millions of unemployed be lifted.

It is this basic struggle that the bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. are trying to demoralize and defeat. They are throwing lives of men, women and children of the working class on the altar of capitalism.

This is what the maneuver of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats on the issue of unemployment insurance means. The defeat of this maneuver is vital for the success of the mass struggle for adequate immediate relief and against the whole capitalist offensive.

Expose the treacherous program of the Executive Council before the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and the entire working class.

Support the National Hunger March! Organize and fight for cash winter relief and Federal unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers!

CLEVELAND AUTHORITIES GRANT JOBLESS DEMAND FOR CARE OF MARCHERS

Crowd Marches from Funeral of Murdered Negro Worker and Rescues 7 Arrested Leaders

Decatur and Bloomington City Government to Feed Jobless; Great Mass Movement Grows

BULLETIN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—A delegation of 150 representing the unemployed workers of Pittsburgh wrested from the city council here a promise to feed and lodge the National Hunger Marchers of Columns 1 and 4 when they join here on Dec. 1, and to provide oil and gas for their trucks. The city council also agreed to permit a tag day Saturday to raise funds for other expenses of the marchers.

This is the first time in history anything like this happened in Pittsburgh.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Militant demonstrations at the two police stations here yesterday not only forced the release of seven arrested in a previous demonstration, but acted as the final push to cause the city government to agree to demands that it feed and lodge the National Hunger Marchers of Column 1 when it stops over here the night of Nov. 29.

The seven were arrested at the City Hall demonstration Monday and at a demonstration yesterday before the office of the Charity organization in a Negro section, where an official of the Charity slapped the face of a Negro woman and was beaten by the unemployed workers present.

Funeral Crowd Forces Release.

A big crowd at the Fullinley mass funeral and protest against the murderous police, marched right from the funeral to two police stations and secured the release of the seven jobless leaders held there.

Edward Fullinley, a young Negro worker, was trying to collect his wages from a store keeper who would not pay, and the store keeper called a policeman, accused Fullinley of trying to rob him, and the policeman shot Fullinley to death.

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City Gives Money

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 24.—Under mass pressure the city government has agreed to furnish a good lunch and a hall for the marchers of Column 4 when they come through here Nov. 25. The city has

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Tag Days Sat. Sunday! See March Thru!

By Joint Committee for the National Hunger March

NEW YORK.—Despite difficulties and terror, the columns of the National Hunger March forge ahead. Workers' delegates from the Far West, traveling in trucks and cars in the bitter cold, weary and hungry, are now approaching the Middle Western cities. The marchers are showing a heroic example of how in the face of all these difficulties they nevertheless push forward, determined to reach Washington, together with the other delegates from every section of the country to present the demands of the unemployed workers of this country.

Now Is Critical Moment.

Now is the crucial moment for the National Hunger March. The Wall Street government refuses to lodge and feed the marchers in Washington. Delegates are approaching the mining area where mass starvation exists. Due to the long journey, trucks are breaking down. The marchers must reach Washington on schedule. They must be heard at the opening of Congress to tell the bosses' representatives at the time when they are beginning their deliberations to increase the attack on the masses of workers, that the workers' representatives are determined to fight for more relief and unemployment insurance.

Our delegates must not be stopped because of lack of finances. So far, as a result of the New York tag days, only a little over $800 has been raised which is only a small proportion of the money needed to transport, feed and house over 3,000 marchers in Washington and on the way.

Workers of New York, will you per-

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REPORT BRITAIN WILL DEFAULT

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Local newspapers report that news has come through official government channels that Great Britain would reply to the United States that it was not in a position to meet the December war debt payment.

HOOVER THUGS ATTACK CHILDREN

Delegation Demanded Winter Relief

WASHINGTTN, D. C., Nov., 24.—Armed thugs that surrounded the White House forcibly ejected the children's delegation that came to Washington today to protest against the starvation of workers' children throughout the country and demanding winter relief for the children and unemployed. The thugs attacked the delegation and seized children and women and carried them off to the House of Detention.

Dr. Conasson and Gertrude Haesler adults in charge of the delegation were placed under arrest. The children followed them, declaring that they refused to be left alone, and demanding that they be taken along with their guardians.

The delegation included 150 children, who elected a committee of 11 to present their demands. The delegation also included six adults, comprising nurses, mothers, and a doctor, as well as Gertrude Haessler and Gertrude Morgan of the Young Pioneers.

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Five children, three white, one Negro child, and one Chinese, with ages ranging from 10 to 14, were put into the police Black Maria, but following a protest the children were released.

BACK THE MARCH! J A M COLISEUM!

Great Mass Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Coliseum meeting, Nov. 29, will be the last chance before Dec. 6 for all New York workers backing the relief and insurance demands of the National Hunger March to see their elected delegates and give them assurance of whole-hearted backing. On that date, also, the marchers from New England and the columns from up the Hudson River Valley and across Long Island will be all together here, waiting to see what support the militant fighters of New York City will show them. All out to Bronx Coliseum, E. 177th St., and West Farms Road at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday! Get your ticket ahead of time, if you can, from Workers' Bookstore, 50 E. 13th St.; W. I. R., 146 Fifth Ave., or Bronx Co-operative, 2700 Bronx Park East.

The District Office of the Communist Party announced yesterday that there will be no meetings of units on Nov. 29, and urged every Party member to attend the Coliseum rally.

Tonight those who have been active in Hunger March preparations will join with other workers in a send-off and reception for the New York marchers' delegation at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Sam Weissman, spokesman for the New York State Hunger Marchers who were in Albany last week, will report on the delegation's interview with Governor Roosevelt. All workers are urged to attend this affair. Admittance at the door is 35 cents. Tickets in advance, 25 cents.

During the week of Nov. 28, "Red and White," new Soviet film, will be exhibited in America for the first time for the benefit of the Hunger March. The showings, which are at popular prices, will be held in the Fifth Ave. Theatre, 28th St. and Broadway, under the auspices of the Joint Committee for Support of the National Hunger March.

N. Y. VETS IN BIG RELIEF AND BONUS MARCH TO CITY HALL TODAY

TO DEMAND CASH WINTER RELIEF, BONUS SUPPORT

Mass Meet Tonight at Stuyvesant High

Today the veterans of New York will show that they do not intend to starve by marching to City Hall and demanding action on their demands. Assembling at Union Square at 10 a.m., where a mass meeting will be held, they will join in a militant Relief and Bonus March to City Hall where they will present the following demands:

1—Ten dollars cash weekly for unemployed married veterans and $3 for each dependent, with no discrimination against Negroes.

2—One dollar a day for all unemployed single vets, Negro and white.

3—The opening of all tax-exempt institutions such as the Seamen's Institute, Y. M. C. A's, etc., for single veterans to sleep in.

4—The appropriation of at least $100,000,000 for cash winter relief for the unemployed, including the veterans.

5—The furnishing of free trucks for the bonus marchers to Washington.

6—The passing by the city government of a resolution demanding the immediate payment of the bonus in full.

7—All veterans' relief to be administrated by a committee of rank and file Negro and white workers.

Workers Back Demonstration

With 100,000 ex-servicemen unemployed in New York City, with thousands of them forced to sleep in subways, cellars, and the miserable shacks of the Hoovervilles and Camp Roosevelt at 78th St., and the Hudson River, today's demonstration, which will be supported by workers throughout the city, especially those unemployed, will show the determination of the ex-servicemen to force the city to grant them relief. The demonstration will also rally the veterans for the National Bonus March to Washington. The New York contingent of the march leaves Tuesday, Nov. 29th.

Mayor McKee has promised to be present when the vets arrive at 1 p.m., through the Board of Estimate which was originally scheduled to meet at that hour, has postponed its meeting till the following Friday in order to dodge the vets. A committee of 50 Negro and white veterans will present the demands.

Bonus Meeting Tonight

A big bonus meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Stuyvesant High School, First Ave., and 15th St. Veterans, their wives and children, and all workers and sympathizers are invited to attend. Among the speakers will be Aunt Molly Jackson, the fighting miner's wife who played a leading role in the Kentucky mine strike.

The tag days, which began yesterday, to provide trucks, food and funds for the New York bonus marchers will continue today and tomorrow. Collection boxes can be secured at 154 West 20th St.; 127 W. 125th St.; 264 E. 167th St., the Bronx; 122 Second Ave., and 537 Hopkinson Ave., Brownsville.

Funds for the "Fighting Vet," organ of the ex-servicemen, and for the Arrangements committee of the National Bonus March should be sent to Bo 3, Station D, New York City.

What's On—

FRIDAY

Lecture Brighton Beach Workers' Club, 3158 Coney Island Ave. Subject: "Five Year Plan."

Lecture Boro Park Workers' Club, 1373 42nd St. Speaker: P. Rahv, New Masses critic. 8:30 p.m.

Lecture Union Workers' Center, 801 Prospect Ave. Speaker: Dr. B. Lieber on "Communism—Fascism In Germany."

Lecture American Youth Club, Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., Brooklyn. Speaker: Scott Nearing on "German, Russian and American Youth."

Lecture American Youth Federation, 133 W. 144th St., at 8:30 p.m. Speaker: J. Butenkant of I.L.D. on "The Scottsboro Case."

Lecture Harlem Progressive Youth Club at 8:30 p. m. Speaker: George Powers on "Results of 1932 Elections."

Election and Ratification meeting of youth delegated to National Hunger March at Progressive Workers' Culture Club, 159 Sumner Ave. (cor. DeKalb), Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m

Lecture Prospect Workers' Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., at 8 p.m. Speaker: Louis Hyman on "15 Years of Soviet Rule."

Lecture Y.C.L. of East New York at 851 Alabama Ave., Brooklyn. Speaker: Marcel Scherer on "Comparison of Youth of Soviet Union With Youth of U.S.A." 8 p.m.

Lecture Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Speaker: Richard B. Moore on "Results of American and German Elections."

Lecture I. W. O. Br. 521-4 at 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave. at 8:30 p.m. All invited.

Dance and send-off for N. Y. Delegation to National Hunger March at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., at 8 p.m. Tickets at door, 35 cents. In advance, 25 cents, at Workers' Bookshop.

Rehearsal dance group at 40 W. 18th St. at 6 p.m. Instructor former pupil Mary Wigman. Recruits wanted.

Question Box, at Bath Beach Workers' Club, 2273 Bath Ave. No admission, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting Grand Youth Club at 380 Grand St. at 8 p.m. All members must attend.

Meeting Red Spark Athletic Club, 333 Sheffield Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Young and adult workers invited to join club.

Meeting Workers' Zukunft Club, 31 Second Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Election delegates to National Hunger March. Prominent speaker. All invited.

Open Air Meeting at corner E. 17th St. and Kings Highway at 8 p.m. Auspices Flatbush Workers' Club. In case of rain come to 1207 Kings Highway.

Meeting Playwrights Group and Directors Group at Workers' Laboratory Theatre, 43 E. 13th St., at 8 p.m. All invited.

Meeting Steve Katerin Br. I. L. D. at 15 Third St. at 8 p.m.

March Today on Home Relief Buro With Hunger Evidence

Open Hearings Bring Out Cases of Starving Children; March Monday on Boro Hall

NEW YORK.—Shocking cases of hunger and utterly inadequate relief, in many cases no relief at all, which were found through the Middle East Side Open Hearing on Starvation, Monday night, will result today in those cases being taken with a big crowd of jobless and part-time workers to back up their demands, to the Home Relief Bureau.

The Unemployed Council calls all workers to assemble at 25th St. and First Ave., today, and march with these families denied relief to the Home Relief Bureau.

Over 500 Negro and white workers with their wives and children packed into the rooms of Tremont Workers Club, Bronx, on Sunday and held a Hunger hearing. A jury of 15 was elected.

Months Without Work

One after another the workers got up and told how they have gone for months and years without work, and eke out a bare living, from crumbs of bosses' charity and occasional donations from other sources, always facing eviction, always facing the cutting off of their light and gas.

A score of children were examined during the hearing by Dr. Lutinger who testified that every one of them was suffering from malnutrition, the scientific name for starvation.

A delegation of three was elected at the open hearing to go with the National Hunger Marchers to Washington.

The Tremont Workers Club, as well as the crowd at the Open Hearing endorses the demands of the National Hunger March, and the executive committee of the club pledges it to give $5 cash and food besides.

Youth Hearing, Brooklyn

Tonight young workers and children and their parents are called to an open hearing on living conditions in Brooklyn. The hearing will be at Royal Palace, 16-1 Manhattan Ave.

Boro and Home Relief officials have been challenged to come and answer the workers' testimony if they can. Delegates to the National Hunger March will be elected at the hearing.

Families found destitute and denied relief will be escourted to Boro Hall, Monday, with a mass of workers of Brooklyn to support them, to demand immediate relief. The demonstration at Boro Hall will be at noon, Nov. 28, and the Unemployed Council has already sent word to Boro President Hesterberg that they are coming and want to see him.

Taxi Drivers Elect Delegates to National Hunger March Dec. 5

NEW YORK.—A news item in a weekly publication for taxi drivers states that a New York taxi driver committed suicide because he could not earn more than 50 cents a day.

This is an example of the terrible misery and privation suffered by taxi drivers on the job. Blacklist, lay-offs and many other petty persecutions make the life of an unemployed driver miserable.

At a special meeting of the Taxi Drivers Union, a talk on the hunger march was enthusiastically applauded. Those present elected two taxi drivers to present special demands of employed and unemployed taxi drivers in the march.

Meet to Demand Filipino Freedom

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A mass meeting which will elect delegates from the Filipino Unemployed Council to the National Hunger March, and at which demands will be raised for the immediate and unconditional independence of the Philippine Islands, will be held tonight at 31 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, 8 p. m8.

Speakers at the meeting will be William Simons of the Anti-Imperialist League, Frotian Lopez of the Philippine Unemployed Council and others. The meeting is arranged under the auspices of the A. I. L., the Unemployed Council and the Marine Workers Industrial League.

At a supper given by the A. I. L. Wednesday night, resolutions were adopted demanding the release of the 30 sentenced leaders of the workers and peasants and the immediate and complete independence of the Philippines Islands.

Newark Meet Saturday for So. River Victims

NEWARK, Nov. 24.—In behalf of the persecuted workers of South River, some of whom are in prison, the South River Defense Committee of the Newark I. L. D. is presenting a mass meeting and concert at Kreugers Auditorium, Newark, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Ben Gold, of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, will be the main speaker.

What is your organization doing for the National Hunger March. If it isn't doing anything yet, write the Daily Worker.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

BUILDING WORKERS

Unemployed bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, iron workers, glaziers, laborers, painters, plasterers, plumbers, riveters, steamfitters, housewreckers, etc., including journeymen and helpers, are called on to come to a mass meeting to be held this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave., for the purpose of forming a Building Trades Relief Committee.

Meeting Office Workers' Union at Labor Temple, 241 E. 14th St., at 8 p.m. Allan Johnson will speak on "National Hunger March."

John Reed Memorial at 8 p.m. at New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St.

17 Cities to Feed and House Marchers

So great is the momentum of the mass movement behind the Hunger March that one city administration after another is compelled to fly in the face of the federal government's request to "discourage" the hunger marchers and to furnish shelter and food for the marching contingents as they pass through their cities.

Seventeen cities throughout the country have thus far promised shelter and food. They are Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Oklahoma City, Decatur, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., Hamtramck, Mich., Sante Fe, New Mexico; La Crosse, Wis., Rock Springs, Wyo., Pittsburgh, Kan., New Rochelle, N. Y., Davenport, Iowa; Utica, N. Y., and Bloomington, Ill.

Instructions to Hunger Marchers

Full Meeting Tonight of Jobless Council

NEW YORK.—Instructions for all elected delegates from New York City to the National Hunger March, and a call for an important final check-up meeting of the Unemployed Council were issued yesterday by the Unemployed Council of Greater New York. They are:

1.—All delegates for the National Hunger March are to be at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., Sunday, November 27, at 12 noon, to be registered. No delegate is officially elected until he is ratified at the ratification meeting which will take place at 2 p. m. the same day at the same place.

2.—All names of Hunger Marchers and the organizations electing them must be at the office of the Unemployed Council, 10 East 17th St., by 4 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 26.

3.—All delegates should have their credentials written if possible on the stationary of their organization, with them when they come to be registered. If your credential has been sent in, you should get a duplicate from the secretary of your organization. Delegates elected at meetings should bring a credential signed by the chairman of meeting.

4.—Every organization which elected delegates to the National Hunger March is urged to have at least one representative at this ratification meeting.

5.—Settlement for collection lists tag day boxes, fighting fund stamps, buttons and other supplies must be made at Irving Plaza Sunday at 2 p. m.

Jobless Council Meets Tonight

A meeting of the full New York City Unemployed Council will take up at its last meeting before the Hunger Marchers leave New York the final detailed plan of action for New York City during the time that the March is in Washington and immediately upon their return. This meeting will also serve as a final check up on all preparations for the Hunger March.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. sharp at 10 East 17th Street. All councils and city bodies and trade unions are urged to make a good mobilization for this meeting. All local councils are to send their regular delegates, the organizer or secretary of the council and one other leading member of the Council. All city bodies and trade unions are urged to see that a responsible leading member of their body attends this meeting.

Hold an Open Hearing on Hunger in your neighborhood; invite all jobless and part time workers and keep a record of their evidence against the starvation system.

WORKER BURNED IN METAL PLANT

Stencil Washers Face Mass Layoff

NEW YORK.—Mary Diaz, 27, a new worker at the Majestic Metal Specialties, 200 Varick St., was seriously burned when the stencil-washing machine, on which she was working, exploded late Wednesday. She was instantly enveloped in flames and ran screaming through the shop to the office. The company refuses to have any sick or accident room for its workers. A short time later the St. Vincent's Ambulance called for her.

The explosion created panic among the hundreds of workers in the place, in which dozens of girls became hysterical or fainted. In addition, the elevator, on instructions from the boss, failed to stop on the floor, to prevent workers from leaving. Despite all the panic, Izzie, the worst foreman in the place, asked: "What's all the excitement, girls? Get back to your places; go to work."

Mary Diaz was making only $8 a week and has two dependents. The machine on which she was working would have replaced the stencil-washers. These, in addition to the entire crew, are facing a mass lay-off within the next three weeks, when the season is over. Right now the workers are forced to work overtime, Sundays, and even on Thanksgiving Day they worked all day.

The Metal Workers' Union, 80 E. 11th St., is issuing a call to the Majestic workers to organize against the coming lay-off which threatens every worker, and also against the speed-up and low wages in the shop.

Children Delegation Will Report Back to Meeting Here, Sun.

NEW YORK.—A large mass meeting to hear the report and to greet the children's hunger delegation returning from Washington, will be held Sunday at the Downtown Unemployed Council, 96 Avenue C at 5 p. m.

Children from all the schools on the east side are being mobilized together with their parents to hear the delegates.

Saturday a parade of children and adult workers, led by a large band, will march through the east side. Three open air meetings at 2 p. m. in the afternoon will precede the parade. One meeting is at 13th St. and Ave. B, another at Rutgers Square. These two will converge on a 7th St. and Ave A meeting from where they will all march back to Rutgers Square.

Furniture Workers Strike Against A Wage Cut in B'klyn

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The workers of the Newport Parlor Frame Co. on the corner of Newport and Walkins Sts., Brooklyn, went out on strike against a wage-cut of 10 to 15 per cent.

The business agent, Mr. Shootin, was forced, under pressure of the workers, to call the strike. The strike is under Local 1204 Brotherhood of Carpenters' District Council.

The Furniture Workers' Industrial Union warns the strikers against a new betrayal by Mr. Shootin and calls on the workers to elect their own strike committee which will organize picketing of the shop, stoppage of scabs and organize a sympathy strike by the wood carvers.

Read the Daily Worker every day for National Hunger March news and directions.

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Volunteers Wanted; Important Work for the Hunger March

NEW YORK.—Five hundred volunteers are wanted for special work in preparation for the National Hunger March. All unemployed workers especially are requested to come to the headquarters of the City Unemployed Councils, 10 East 17th Street.

MORE FARMERS ON WAY TO CAPITOL

Express Solidarity With Jobless

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Endorsement by farmers' mass meetings and farm organizations for the National Farm Relief Conference continue to arrive. They come even from those organizations whose leaders oppose the conference. The conference meets here Dec. 7-10 and will place demands in congress for moratorium on taxes and farm debts, for real farmers' relief, etc.

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Start From Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24.—Twenty-one farmers' delegates from the whole territory around here got together in Minneapolis on Monday, took part in the welcome to the National Hunger Marchers, and, except for several arrested, left on their way toward Washington on Tuesday.

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Elect N. J. Delegates.

CLINTON, N. J., Nov. 24.—Farmers from all over this part of the state met here at the call of the West Jersey Dairy Union, co-operating with the United Farmers' Protective Association, and elected delegates to the National Farm Relief Conference.

Particularly noteworthy was the point developed by the farmer, Chelborob, who pointed out that in fighting for higher farm prices, lower prices for the city workers should be an object, too. Let the food trust in between cuts its profits some, he said.

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Calamity In Mid-West.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 24.—Henry A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, told a banquet of bankers yesterday that tax sales and mortgage foreclosures threaten calamity in the Middle West unless there is wise planning." He had very little definite to offer except a hope that some kind of limitation of crops through "volunteer allotments" and some kind of price fixing could be worked out.

The National Hunger March demands $50 Federal winter relief and ten dollars additional for each dependant.

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HUNGER HEARING IN MOUNT VERNON

Elect Five Delegates for March

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Mayor Leslis V. Bateman, Commissioner M. D. Stiles, head of the police force, Mrs. Catherine Hermes and Commissioner James D. Connor were found guilty of starving and freezing the unemployed workers of Mt. Vernon, at a workers' mass trial held at 421 South 8th St. The verdict was unanimously voted by the meeting of over 50, including Negro and white, native and foreign-born workers with little children participating.

The meeting was opened by Lucio Filleppos, who had been arrested for distributing leaflets calling the meeting.

Lucio Filleppos charged that the city officials discriminated between Negroes, foreign-born and others. He stated that while he was in jail his cell companions were two Negroes, arrested for no reason but to discourage Negroes from demanding relief.

One Negro worker told of how the so-called "Citizens' Unemployed Bureau" headed by Judge Jacob A. Bernstein and Mrs. Barrow, forced unemployed workers to wait for hours and then do three hours work sawing wood for one small bundle of wood in return.

The meeting voted the following additional decisions:

1—To elect 5 delegates to the National Hunger March.

2—The election of a committee to collect food, funds and clothing for the hunger marchers.

3—To form a Mt. Vernon Unemployed Council.

Tammany Offers Food Thanksgiving; Clubs Hungry Who Accepted

NEW YORK.—Police attacked several thousand starving men, women and children who had come by invitation of the Owasco Democratic Club to its headquarters at 132 West 118th Street Wednesday night, to get free Thanksgiving dinners.

The hungry crowd was dissapointed. The promised "Thanksgiving dinners" turned out to be simply another cheap political trick of Tammany Hall. The workers naturally became angry, and their "hosts," called the cops and ordered the attack. Several children were almost crushed during the onslaught of the officers.

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"Road to North" Is Answer to Capitalist "Forced Labor" Lies

"The Road to The North" Amkino film made by the Soviet Government and now at the Acme Theatre, is the Soviet Union's answer to the flood of capitalist propaganda which represents the Soviet Karelia, Murmansk region as a frozen hell with "exiled peasants" working under the lash, cutting timber and dying like flies.

Lumber camp conditions shown in this film are up to the best established in the American Pacific Northwest in the hey-day of militant union action there, in 1917-18. That means they are the equal of the best ever known in the capitalist world, and about twice as good as anything known now in the capitalist world.

You see the husky lumberjacks eating heavy nourishing meals in a well lighted dining room, amused by radio and lectures as they eat and rest. You see a bed for every man, none of these American three high "muzzle loading" bunks. The rooms are kept clean and the bunks are kept clean and the bunks are made by women—evidently the lumberjacks have their women along, and the hideously un-natural semi-monastic life of the lumberjack in the American camps is unknown to them.

The trees are small and some of the dangers, like "high topping" which kill off the American lumberjack are unknown to the Soviet workers. Clothing is heavy and warm. The most modern tools, power says for "falling" the trees, are in use. The saw mill machinery is modern, and there are safety guards to let the saw mill worker keep his fingers. In American sawmills a man feeds his fingers one or two at a time into the machinery until he is finally fired to starve with his hands only stumps.

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Answer this! Give now! Intensify the collection for funds, food and clothing! Continue the collection Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27.

Bring all the money on hand to the office of the Joint Committee at 146 Fifth Ave.

Money in your possession delays the arrangements for trucks for the New York Delegation, delays the renting of a hall in Washington for the convention of the National Hunger March, delays the sending out of funds for the delegates on the road.

See the marchers through to Washington!

Call Unemployed in Building Trades to Attend Mass Meet

NEW YORK.—About 90 per cent of building trades workers are jobless and thousands are facing starvation, the Provisional Committee of Unemployed Building Trades Workers stated yesterday.

The committee announced a mass meeting on Saturday at 1 p. m. at Labor Temple, 14th Street and 2nd Avenue, N. Y. C., where a Building Trades Relief Committee will be formed.

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Rush your contributions immediately to one of the following stations:

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International Notes

By PETER HENRY.

A FRANCO-JAPANESE BLOC.

Dispatches from Paris to the bourgeois press portray the Paris press's sympathy with the Japanese case before the League of Nations. These newspapers, which are the most corrupt of any in the capitals of the world, justify Japan's actions in Manchuria and hint that France will probably support Japan in the League Council. At the same time the dispatches talk of Japanese offers of support for French policies at Geneva and in the French colony of Indo-China in return for support of the Japanese claims, together with a French loan to Japan.

The urgent need for such a loan is evident when we look at the unprecedented Japanese budget with an admitted deficit of one billion yen, and the depreciation of the Tokyo currency, which has lost 60 per cent of its values since the beginning of the Manchurian imperialist adventure. In addition the Japanese must defend the extraordinary costs of the Manchurian expedition, which is turning out to be a longer and a harder job than they had bargained for, and which is costing them $37,000,000 this year alone. Finally, the world economic crisis has told heavily on Japan, which sees its silk farmers ruined, with peasants' riots in various parts of the country against oppresive taxation, and widespread unemployment in the industrial areas. Japan is a comparatively poor country, and the world crisis has hit it as hard or harder than any other.

This is where France comes in, with billions in gold available and hesitating to invest in disturbed Europe, the French bankers are willing to consider furnishing money and munitions to Japan in return for Japanese support of the French anti-Soviet policy in Europe.

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A SOCIAIST LEADER LOOKS AT THE UNEMPLOYED

A. Fenner Brockway, the leader of the British Indepent Labor Party, has just published a book called "Hungry England," in which—in Norman Thomas style—he describes the sufferings and misery in working class areas from South Wales to the Clyde. After describing a slumming visit of his to a proletarian district, he writes: "What can I say to these folk when we get up to go? Wish them better luck, when I know that there is so little chance of it? I do. It's all I can do."

This is the advice and encouragement held out by a supposed labor leader to the starving masses seeking leadership in a struggle against unemployment and misery! Is any further comment necessary?

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REDS WIN IN MINE ELECTION

REICHENBERG, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5. (By Mail).—In the October 31st elections of shop council delegates to represent the workers of the Elly coal mine in Seestadtl the Communist candidates of the Miners Industrial Union won 107 votes and two seats, compared to 75 votes (1 seat) for the Socialist Miners Union and 98 votes (1 seat) for the Fascists. The results of this mine delegate election reflect the Communists' activity and leadership of the recent stike at the mine.

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SECRET COMMUNIST BROADCASTER IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 7. (By Mail).—For the last two Sundays a secret broadcasting station has been going on the air at around 7 p. m. The programs include talks on the need for united front action against wage-cuts and unemployment relief reductions, attacks on the Von Hindenburg and the Von Papan cabinet, talks on the Communist attitude to religion, the playing of the "Internationale," a talk on the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union, and an appeal to all workers to vote the Communist ticket.

The transmitter is reported to be extremely powerful, drowning out all other programs. Its wave length is only a little off that of the big Berlin station. The police efforts to locate the station have been fruitless.

The German radio, like the American, is denied to the Communists. But workers' ingenuity apparently can find a way. "If you don't let us get at the official microphones, we will build our own station and say what we think is best—without censorship—to the working class." Bravo, Berlin!

How the Revolution Improved Conditions



Even in Moscow where the steady big increase in population has created a housing problem the Soviet workers are determinedly improving this condition. Photo shows the living quarters of workers from the "Sickle and Hammer" factory. Before the revolution they lived in slums.

BRAZIL, CHILE IN WAR MOVE

U. S., British Rivalry Sharpens

Under the pretext of preserving "international agreements," the governments of Brazil and Chile moved yesterday to enter the undeclared war between Colombia and Peru. Brazilian warships seized the Peruvian troop transport on the upper Amazon. Simultaneously, announcement was made that Brazil and Chile are negotiating a secret treaty to "prevent" violation of Ecuador's "neutrality." The Educator government itself is buying huge war supplies in the United States and France, and has concentrated troops on the Peruvian borders.

War In Name Of "Peace"

The real war nature of the moves by Chile and Brazil and the hypocrisy of their pretense of preserving "peace," is clearly shown in the fact that the seizure of the Peruvian transport violates an agreement between Brazil, Peru and Colombia, whereby the two later governments have the right to use the Brazilian waters for transport of troops under all circumstances barring war with Brazil itself.

Anglo—U. S. Rivalries

These developments reflect the terrific sharpening of the imperialist hostilities and struggle over the war debt, markets, supremacy of the Pacific control over China, and the drive of the Powers for war as a continuation of their class policies "by other means" and for a capitalist "way out" of the crisis at the expense of the world's toilers. The two undeclared wars now raging in South America reflect the struggle between American and British imperialists for control of Peru and for control of the Gran Chaca, the region disputed by their puppet governments of Bolivia and Paraguay.

The Central Bank of Bolivia has demanded the calling of a special session of the Bolivian Congress to authorize a new war loan of 25,000,000 bolivianos.

Hudson Valley Is Preparing March

COLUMN 8 NORTHEAST

Column 8 leaves Boston Nov. 27, with marchers from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. It will stop in Providence that night, and in New Haven the next night, then reach New York, Nov. 29 in time for a huge mass meeting in Bronx Coliseum, where Column 8-A from the Hudson River Valley and a column coming down Long Island will join them, as well as a large force of New York City delegates.

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Demand Clinton Square.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—A mass meeting held in a hall here last night prevented detectives present from arresting Milton Stone, of the national committee of the unemployed councils, in charge of hunger march preparations in this section of New York.

The meeting elected two delegates to go on the National Hunger March, and sent the mayor a telegram demanding the use of Clinton Square for a send off mass meeting for the marchers when they leave Albany at 10 a. m., Nov. 28.

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Open Air Meet in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Mayor Alexander Gavan refused demands of a delegation of the National Hunger March Committee to supply the marchers of Column 8-A with oil and gasoline for their trucks.

But he was forced to grant permission for an open air meeting when the marchers come through, Nov. 28.

The city officials, including Mayor Gavan, were challenged to come to a Public Hunger Hearing tonight at 290 Main St. They refused.

The mayor received the delegation, Milton Stone spokesman, in a room that was full of police officials and representatives of the district attorney's office.

PAPERS MAKE COPS HEROES AT ALL COSTS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—On Nov. 9th a worker desperate from hunger and cold jumped into the river at Whitney Falls. Some city workers succeeded in rescuing him and putting him in a passing automobile which took him to some charity dump. The next day the Journal came out with a glowing account of how a "heroic" cop had dived in, clothes and all, and rescued him. —W. L.

500 Strike on Wrecking Job in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—When a contractor on the wrecking job, clearing the site of the new Court House here refused to live up to the aggreement of 50 cents an hour wages and tried to put a 20 cent scale into effect, about 500 workers protested so vigorously that the job was stopped.

A leaflet has been issued to the workers by the **Joint Hunger March Committee**, calling on the organized and unorganized workers to organize rank and file committees for presenting their demands of: 50 cents an hour, no forced labor, support of national hunger march for winter relief and unemployment insurance.

Los Angeles Union Raps "Red Squad"

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The membership of the Typographical Union No. 174 put through a sharp resolution denouncing the vicious anti-working class activities of the 'Red Squad' which is a special body of city detectives working under the direct supervision of the Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution demands an investigation of the activities of the 'Red Squad' which has frequently attacked indoor and outdoor meetings of the workers, using gangster methods to break them up

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

ON VETS, BONUS MARCH, WAR PREPARATIONS

31c An Hour for War Time Workers

Tells of Treatment in Plants

(By a Worker-Veteran.)

HAMMOND, Ind.—Here is an account of life for workers during the last war which young workers would do well to read and learn from.

I was also working in a plant in this region in 1917 and at that time they had one of these loan drives on. I was getting 31 cents an hour. The foreman came to me and asked me to buy a liberty bond. I protested and he sent me to the superintendent's office where I was interviewed. He said: "We have to spend for Liberty or the Germans will come over and take us."

"Not on 31 cents an hour." I told him. I asked him if he would guarantee me that the bankers will not take my home from me if I happen to default in mortgage payments, etc.

Anyway everyone was intimidated in the plant. Either to buy the war bonds, so-called Freedom bonds, or lose their starvation jobs. A fellow worker and I lost our jobs for refusing to buy the war bonds. Shortly after this I was drafted into the army for the benefit of the dollar a year patriots, not myself. —A.M.

Merchant Marine Sailors "Forgotten Men," Says Veterans

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The real "forgotten man" is the Merchant Marine Sailor. The fact that his work prevents him from voting, eliminates him from consideration of any kind.

During the war this merchant marine sailor slept with his boots on for weeks at a time, while in the mine and torpedo zones, and this from 1914 to 1919 too, remember. We didn't hear anything about his bonus, compensation, disability allowances, etc., either, did we? And now he is broken-down and starved out wreck.

Rockefeller donates a couple of million a year for universities to teach hyjacking to the non-producing progeny of the master class, while these seamen who hauled his highest gasoline thru electrical storms, hurricanes and typhoons, were given wage cuts, crew cuts, and finally starvation on the beach.

Through the efforts of the Marine Workers Industrial Union these sailors are beginning to realize their position, and learn the remedy. Go to it, fellow-workers, you took it on the chin long enough. Hop into the bonus march. —A Vet.

Dem. City Gov't Tries Stop March

Relief Buros in N. Y. Suddenly Find 'Jobs'

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One afternoon last week the investigator from the home relief buro came up to see me and my wife about a position from the buro. I went down to see about it and was told that the job was in Jersey.

Another investigator told us that all who got this job didn't have to worry about going to Washington. The investigator who took down our names belongs to the American Legion and also a representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was there. They said that 100 vets were needed from each relief buro station. I'm going to Washington.

Comradely, —L. F.

Cook Co. Uses Bonus Payment As An Excuse

Chicago, Illinois.

Editor:—

The veterans who cashed in on the part-payment of the bonus are discriminated against at the county relief. It is assumed that they have an income because they did not apply for relief during the period they spent this money. In other words this period is used against them. Ghandi would find it easy to fast here. All he would have to do is apply to the county or Emmerson's for relief and then wait for it. —M.L.

Vet Greets Bonus March from Land of No Unemployment

STALINGRAD, U.S.S.R.—Here I am, one of you, a doughboy from the old 86th division. I am in Russia where the workers and farmers rule. I send you my best wishes in the coming bonus and hunger march.

You are in the richest country in the world, yet the workers over here are better off than you because what wealth there is belongs to them and not to Morgans, Mellons and others like them.

Now that you are fighting hunger, I am sure that you will learn to fight for the overthrow of capitalism.

Comradely,
ANTHONY V.

Greeting from Vets in Calif. March

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—We the unknown elected National Hunger March Delegation from California, have arrived by freight train in this city. Hardships are terrible, but our courage is strong to face our foes for the bonus and jobless insurance.

We send our very best regards to the Daily Worker and to all workers.

Comradely yours,
James O'Kam, Post 18 W.E.S.L.

Slovak Army in Anti-Soviet Drill

Soldier Writes of Increased War Preparations

(By a Czecho-slovak Soldier.)

I heard at a convention of officers that our armories have to prepare soldiers in full war equipment but I don't know what for. Maybe for war against Bolshevism?

I wish the people would start something and knout and burn out the parasites and the officers too. They are just robbing the poor people and do no work just eat and drink all day like swine. If I think what the poor go thru for them, I could just chop them, the swine. But here all the soldiers are talking that if something (meaning a war) does start, they will turn against them but never against their own people.

Now we got in some rookies and all they learn is firing and attack. I just think they want to start something.

Michigan Workers Active in Hunger and Bonus Fight

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich.—The Unemployed Councils here stopped a script cut and in some instances have made a gain for welfare workers. That's all to the good for the hunger march preparations.

Now the Welfare Dept. have resorted to a new scheme. Instead of working at the rate of 22½ cents per hour for our script, that averaged four cents per meal per person, all people receiving script must sign a note for all script and when the city has any work for us they will call us at the rate of 35 cents per hour to retire these notes. Any notes not returned within six months, will be charged at the rate of six per cent.

A home owners league has been started here study out and fight for relief of small home owners, and try and expand the organization to all parts of the state and nation. Our membership is growing.

The W. E. S. L. is working on the organizing of the rank and file for the bonus march by collecting food and recruiting more members.

—H. A.

N. Y. Women Folk of Vets Get Organized

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The first meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Greater New York Rank and File Veterans' Committee was held Sunday.

Plans were made for the enrolling of wives of the vets in the bonus fight, and a report was made for the New York rank and file committee on the fight for the bonus and for relief. After a discussion a provisional committee was formed and officers elected. It was decided to have a woman speaker at the vet rallies. —S. T.

N. G. Gives Course in Slaughter of Workers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Here are some questions asked of a class of 2nd lieutenants of the National Guard. I hope the workers and the soldiers in the ranks wil learn from them (their working class duty).

1.—Give the reasons for protecting factory districts during a riot.

2.—Should blank ammunition ever be used in a riot—why?

3.—Why is the use of chemicals during a riot better than ball ammunition?

4.—What precautions are necessary when troops are disembarking at a place of riot? (This means how would you keep soldiers from fraternizing with workers?)

Please publish this as a protest against such military training against the working class. Workers are being taught to kill other workers not knowing why. It is one of the bloody boss methods of saving their necks for a little later when the workers will inevitably get a hold on them. —N. G. Lieu't.

POLAND BUSY FOR NEXT WAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—I have just returned to the United States from a trip through Poland and I want all workers to know that munitions are being secretly manufactured in preparation for war only 12 miles from Cracow. In Tarnow 6,000 people are working day and night in munitions factories. —J. N.

WATCH GLASSFORD

Washington, D. C.

Dear Comrades:

Just a word to the Bonuseers. I believe that the reason Glassford resigned as chief of police here is so that he can muscle in as head of the next bonus march under guise of having "helped" the boys last year. The papers keeps him in the headlines and we al know that Waters could not get in the lead again this year because he is thoroughly exposed. I suggest that the W.E.S.L. members watch out for this Glassford and his manouvers.

—A Vet.

SPREAD HUNGER MARCH APPEAL

NEW YORK.—It is my opinion and that of other comrades that able volunteers should be recruited by organizations throughout the country to canvass neighborhoods and places where workers gather in order to analyze the Hunger March question and ask for support. Collections should also be made in factories, shops and wherever else possible. Lists might also be used for the donators to write their names and addesses on.

—N. D.

Synthetic Rubber Plant in USSR



The third synthetic rubber factory to be completed in the Soviet Union. No other country in the world has such a factory which can produce this product. This latest plant, in Jefremov, was completed for the 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

A recent Soviet discovery makes possible the production of rubber from alcohol.

Thousands Cheer March in Milwaukee

COLUMN 1 NORTHWEST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 24.—Welcomed by hundreds of workers in West Allis, and by hundreds more standing in the cold weather in the park here, the National Hunger Marchers of Column 1 came triumphantly into Milwaukee yesterday afternoon.

A second welcoming meeting in a hall followed, and the hall was packed. But first the National Marchers and large numbers of Milwaukee unemployed paraded through the main streets, with thousands cheering them from the sidewalks.

The marchers spoke at the meetings of lumberjacks from Washington especially stressing the unity of employed and unemployed workers and the farmers along the way in support of the National Hunger March demands.

Ex-service men spoke at the meeting, telling of their own bonus march to Washington, and pledging solidarity with the National Hunger Marchers.

The Minneapolis and Milwaukee delegates who are now in the line of march, spoke to those who came from the far Northwest and warned them of the treachery and anti-working class policies of the Farmer Labor Party in this region.

Thirty-five delegates from Milwaukee joined the National March and many more came down from the Michigan copper mining country, also from northern Wisconsin, Kenosha and Racine.

The marchers stayed over night in Milwaukee last night, and left this morning for Chicago, where a huge demonstration in four different halls, and many more recruits meet them.

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Assail Terror Here and in Canada

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24.—Fifteen hundred workers here braved the extremely cold weather and the threats of the police who so brutally attacked the National Hunger Marchers and thousands of Minneapolis jobless Monday, and held a protest meeting yesterday at Bridge Square.

The crowd was so determined in its aspect and the workers here are so incensed over Monday's outrage that the police did not dare to attack again.

The demonstration elected a delegation to present demands to the meetings of the city council Friay, and adopted a resolution protesting the imprisonment of the leaders of the Communist Party in Canada.

The mass meetings yesterday raised $100 for bail for the nine National Hunger Marchers still held in jail, after nine had already been bailed out. Their trial is Friday. They were arrested at the demonstration Monday.

Win Use of Halls in Okla., Kansas

COLUMNS 2. 3. 5 WEST, SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Columns 2 and 3 of the National Hunger March are marching toward this city from Denver, where they joined Tuesday night. They will get here Saturday and be joined here by Column 5 from Houston.

All along the line of the march from Denver to St. Louis and Kansas City there have been arrangements made to take care of the marchers and to hold meetings and demonstrations. With the exception of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Jefferson City, the Hunger Marchers have won food, lodings and a meeting place. In Oklahoma City the jobless fought for the Courthouse in which to hold the meeting and after a struggle it was granted.

In Pittsburgh, Kansas, the fight went on for the City Hall, and after 2 committees visited the officials it was decided to let the marchers have the City Hall with a charge of $1 for janitor fee.

All arrangements are made for the return journey of the marchers, both as to lodgings, food and meeting places.

In St. Louis, yesterday, there was a United Front Conference which was truly a conference from below, notwithstanding many shortcomings, it was one of the best conferences ever held. There were 65 delegates from 35 organizations, and 153 delegates representing blocks, neighborhoods, and small groups, with about 300 visitors.

PUSH STAGGER STARVATION

CINCINNATI, O.—The Procter & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati, is carrying out further its attack on the living standards of the workers in its plant. It is adopting the nation-wide stagger plan of a five-day week in the name of "share-the-work."

Demand Right to Enter Birmingham

COLUMN 6 FROM THE SOUTH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.—Column 6 of the Hunger March will leave New Orleans on the 26th of November pushing Northeastward through Birmingham, Chattanooga, Ashville and Richmond. At each stop the column will be joined by additional marchers from the mills of the South.

The Police are making attempts to stop the march by arresting workers in New Orleans, railroading the leaders of the unemployed in Birmingham to six months in jail and by reviving the K.K.K.

Handbills stating, "The K.K.K. rides again—Beware of the Communists" are being scattered throughout the Negro districts but despite this preparations for the Hunger March are moving ahead and the Southern workers, Negro and white, disillusioned by years of Democratic Party lies and promises will march to Washington demanding immediate winter relief and unemployment insurance.

It appears now that there will be in Column 5, ten delegates from Birmingham, five from New Orleans, five from Chattanooga, five from Atlanta, five from Memphis and two from Oxford, Miss.

In Chattanooga the marchers will be welcomed at the court house by a mass meeting at 4 p. m. Nov. 29. The Chattanooga newspapers are giving publicity to the march, and 2,000 leaflets are being distributed there.

In Birmingham there will surely be a big mass meeting of probably thousands of workers at the court house at 3 p. m., Nov. 28, when the marchers arrive. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed, describing the Hunger March and the struggle to win its demands, not only in Birmingham but in surrounding towns.

In preparation for the demonstration and welcome, 20 concentration points are established in Birmingham each with a captain in charge. All block committee members will meet in a central point in each district, rally the other workers, and start moving to the court house to arrive at 3 p. m.

Affairs are being held to raise money for expenses.

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Denounce Threat of Terror

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—The National Committee of Unemployed Councils has just received a telegram from Alabama that James Jones, president of the City Commission of Birmingham says the New Orleans delegation of marchers can not stay in Birmingham overnight nor will they be permitted to hold a demonstration at the Court House at 3 p. m., along with the jobless here.

In answer to this the National Committee of Unemployed Councils has sent the following wire of protest to James Jones:

"The white and Negro masses of America that are sending delegates to the National Hunger March to Washington demanding winter relief and unemployment insurance protest your announced intention to deprive these delegates of the constitutional rights of assembly, travel and stay over in Birmingham. We are calling upon the masses to support the Hunger march against your illegal tactics and hold you and the landlords and steel barons whose agents you are responsible for any violence."

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To Demonstrate in Mine Terror Area

COLUMN 4 MIDWEST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.—Column 4 of the National Hunger March, which started at Sioux City Monday is scheduled to stop in Peoria tonight, Springfield tomorrow, and to march through Taylorville and Dectaur Saturday to stop in Terre Haute that night.

This takes the column right through the Christian County coal fields the hottest part of the mine strike, and the place where militia shot down one miner and terrorized the whole neighborhood.

The gunman ridden city of Taylorville has banned all sorts of miners meetings, but preparations are in full swing for a big miners' mass meetings to welcome the National Marchers when they come through, Saturday. In Pana, historic center of miners' struggles in the early days of the coal fields here, a big indoor meetings to greet the marchers is prepared.

In Decatur ,the jobless have forced the city government to provide lunch for the marchers.

In Springfield itself, there will be a parade of the jobless miners and other workers through the streets to accompany the National Hunger Marchers to Carpenters Hall, where they will be lodged overnight.

Jobless Are Organizing

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—The Unemployed Council here is growing fast, and holding regular meetings attended by hundreds.

It calls a general mass meeting on Friday to ratify the 25 to 30 National Hunger March delegates already elected.

A committee has gone to the city hall to demand food and shelter for the marchers of Column 6 and 9 from New Orleans and Florida, which will meet and spend the night here Dec. 3rd.

For National Hunger March expenses, the International Workers Order has guaranteed $25 for expenses and a committee is approaching about 70 labor and fraternal organizations, Negro and white, here to gain more support.

Preparations are made for a mass meeting, either in the park or in the City Auditorium, to greet the marchers of Columns 6 and 9.

A public hearing on starvation conditions was held Tuesday.

WORTIS TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Rose Wortis, one of the members of the National Secretariat of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, will speak to the needle trades workers of Boston on the National Hunger March. Comrade Wortis will bring the greetings of the New York needle workers

COLLECT FOOD FOR THE MARCHERS! DON'T LET HUNGER SILENCE THEM!

Go to Grocers, Butchers, Markets, and Get Canned Food, Fruit, Coffee Tea, Cheese

N.Y. Food Workers Organize Flying Squads to Collect—Why Not in Other Cities Too?

With five columns of the National Hunger March converging on Washington from the Pacific coast, south-west, and middle-west it became apparent yesterday that the marchers may face a shortage of food on their long weary trek unless the workers all over the country rally to their aid at once.

Information reaching the office of the Joint Committee for Support of the National Hunger March indicated today that food supply in all columns is barely sufficient. Column five which started yesterday from Houston, Texas, sent the following wire to the office of the Joint Committee in New York:

"We're off. Food and transportation O.K. so far. Wire word on food arrangements at Kansas City."

"Unless the workers and particularly the working class housewives of the nation begin systematic and diligent food collections at once the health and fighting spirit of the Hunger March delegations may suffer," the Joint Committee declared today in a statement urging immediate action to cope with the food problem.

Answer the Boss Government!

"The Hoover government and local and state officials all over the country are doing everything they can to hinder the march. We must be prepared," the statement said, "to take complete care of the 3,000 jobless and 1,000 ex-servicemen marchers in any emergency. Above all, we must be able to feed them and feed them well.

"All the energies and spirit of the marchers will be taxed by their struggle in Washington to force winter relief and unemployment insurance from congress. They must not find their strength exhausted at the end of their long, arduous journey."

"Wholesome food and plenty of it is vitally important."

All workers were again urged in the statement to ask their grocers, butchers and other food dealers to contribute canned milk, canned fruits and vegetables, canned beans, cheese, and preserved meats and any other items that will keep.

Such collections should be held in readiness for the Hunger March contingents as they arrive in the various cities along their lines of march. Put them in charge of the local committees.

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NEW YORK.—Two "flying squad" soliciting committees have been elected by the Food Workers Industrial Union to speed up New York food collections for the National Hunger March. The committees, composed of seven members each, representing the two departments of the union, are concentrating in territories mapped in advance.

Both committees started their first solicitation tours yesterday. Meanwhile the Joint Committee for Support of the National Hunger March urged workers and housewives not to wait for the organization of committees in their own localities but to "go out and get it yourselves."

"Committees for food collections", the Joint Committee said are desirable wherever they can be organized without any special meetings or other effort. Such committees will no doubt be exceptional. The workers as a whole, however, must not wait for organized groups. Go to your own grocer and butcher or both. Tell him about the Hunger March. Make him come across by winning his sympathy for the Hunger Marchers and for the demands they intend to make on congress.

Canned goods, fruit, which is not easily perishable, coffee, sugar, canned milk, canned beans, cheese, preserved meats are the chief food items needed.

In New York all food collected should be rushed immediately to one of the four central receiving stations which have been established for storing the food. These are:

Concoops store, 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave.); Food Workers Industrial Union, 4 W. 18th St.; Workers International Relief, 146 5th Ave.; Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. (in store on street level).

For large quantities of food in or near New York which cannot be transported by one person, a Workers International Relief truck can be summoned by telephoning Chelsea 3-9561.

PITTSBURGH TO FEED MARCHERS

Cleveland and 2 More Cities Likewise

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appropriated $25 for food for the marchers.

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City Furnishes Lunch.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 24.—The jobless here demanded and the city government agreed to furnish lunch to the marchers when they go through here Nov. 26.

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These Victories Mean Something.

This national hunger march is reaping already some of the victories won during the year since the last march by the diligent organization of unemployed councils, building of united fronts of employed and unemployed workers for militant struggle for local relief and a general strengthening of the power of the jobless to wring concessions from the city governments.

Yesterday and the day before three more city governments were forced by the pressure of local jobless workers to open halls, and appropriate money to feed and lodge the National Marchers when they arrive. These cities are Cleveland, on the line of march of Column 1, and Decatur and Bloomington on the line of march of Column 4. This is in adition to other cities: Toledo, Terre Haute, Baltimore and others, previously reported.

Answer to Washington.

The significance of these victories is enhanced by the fact that the District of Columbia Commissioners sent telegrams some ten days ago to all state governors and mayors of 14 large cities asking them to do everything to "discourage" the marchers. Such tactics avail nothing where the jobless have organized and have shown that they can fight.

Need Full Support.

There must be more of this: The National Marchers make demands for the whole working class and particularly for the sixteen million jobless. They demand $50.00 federal winter relief in adition to local relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and the government, not of the workers. These demands the whole working class should support to put an end to the intollerable misery of hunger, cold and evictions which jobless and part time workers alike suffer from.

Demand the city government feed and house the marchers! Rush the collection of funds, food, clothing and blankets and trucks for the marchers! Build the united front committees to lead a great struggle in every city for these and demands for local relief! Pass resolutions denouncing the authorities in Peoria, Ill., and in Birmingham, Ala., for their attempts to obstruct the march! All workers out on the streets Dec. 6 in mass demonstration to support the demands of the National Hunger March! The marchers reach Washington Dec. 4, meet in national conference Dec. 5, and present the demands to congress Dec. 6.

Columns March Onward.

The National Hunger March sweeps onward now on four main routes since Column 2 and 3 have merged: About a hundred delegates of this column are marching eastward from Denver today into the great wheat plains of Kansas. Some 25 more are on their way through northern Texas and the oil fields of Oklahoma, forming Column 5, which will merge with two and three at Kansas City, Saturday.

Over a hundred delegates of Column 1 have burst through the police terror raging against them in Minneapolis, and were to reach Chicago to stop over last night.

Yesterday morning some 60 marchers of Column 4 left Davenport, Ohio and were reported nearing Peoria, scheduled as a stop over point. The Peoria city administration is making threats of violence against them, and Peoria jobless were mobilising yesterday to defend the marchers.

Column 7 starts Saturday from Buffalo. Column 6 starts Sunday from New Orleans and the same day Column 8 starts from Boston. On Monday, Column 9 will be on its way north from Miami, Florida.

Cleveland All Set to Tumble Detroit in Sub Competition

CLEVELAND. (by Mail).—With ten cities participating in the drive, Cleveland has challenged Detroit district to a speed competition in raising their respective quotas of Daily Worker Saturday, in subs.

"We will complete our quota of 1,750 subs first and will send a delegate to the Soviet Union! The Cleveland workers insist. An early answer is expected from Detroit.

Besides the various sections within Cleveland proper, the following cities and towns will be working in the effort to beat Detroit: Youngstown, Erie, Akron, Canton, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinatti, Toledo and Lorain.

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Follow Up the Scottsboro Victory!

THE thunderous demands of the white and Negro toilers resounding from every corner of the world, stayed the legal massacre of the nine Scottsboro boys. The hangman's hand has been halted, but it still hankers for its victims. The Supreme Court decision forced by the gigantic and powerful revolutionary movement of millions of toilers throughout the world is a tremendous victory for the entire working class —Negro and white. But it does not yet mean that the fight for the unconditional release of the nine Scottsboro boys is over.

The Negro and white masses must be under no illusions. Reliance on the "fairness and justice" of the Alabama lynch courts will only help to tighten the hangman's noose around the necks of the innocent boys—it will not save them. The counter-revolutionary front extending from the imperialist butchers to their servile agents in the ranks of the Negro and white masses—the socialists and Negro reformists—are energetically working to stifle the indignation and wrath of the masses in their attempts to carry through under cover of "justice, rights and equality" this bloody murder.

The lives of the boys have been temporarily wrested from the clutches of the lynchers only by the world-wide mass protests of the toilers. The guarantee for the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys is not peaceful waiting and watching. It requires a thousandfold intensification of the mass movement, reaching out to new nooks, mobilizing new sections of the masses, ever broadening the united front of revolutionary struggle.

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THE Scottsboro case has helped to crystallize in no undecided manner the revolutionary ferment in the ranks of the Negro masses. The Scottsboro case has proved the efficacy, before the eyes of millions, of revolutionary methods of struggle as against reformist capitulation to the white ruling class. The deepening discontent and political awakening of the Negro toilers has found expression in mass support for the Scottsboro boys, as a step forward in the entire struggle for Negro liberation. The Scottsboro case has welded strong links in the chain of unity of white and Negro toilers against the whole vicious, barbarous system of national oppression, of which this brazen frame-up is but a single expression.

But the work cannot rest here. There is danger of a possible slackening down in this mass struggle now that the Supreme Court has rendered its decision. This danger is even greater today than before. This must be overcome! Decisive measures must be taken NOW, without a moment's delay, to utilize this recent victory in the struggle for the Scottsboro boys, to raise to new heights the mass action for their complete freedom. We must completely wipe out the tendency to limit the struggle only to the forces already in and around the International Labor Defense and the revolutionary mass organizations. New masses must be drawn into the movement.

This important partial victory in the battle for the complete release of the Negro lads offers a splendid opportunity through which to penetrate even the most backward sections of the masses of Negro and white toilers—those masses who have never before been stirred to action. We must develop in the ranks of the widest sections of the oppressed toilers the consciousness and determination that they, themselves, on their own initiative, must widen the base of the movement, in the neighborhoods, in the factories, in the ranks of the unemployed, in the reformist organizations. Everywhere to develop such forms of organization as will rally the broadest sections of the white and Negro masses in working class solidarity, to defeat the united forces of reaction in their attempts to murder the boys.

The united front Scottsboro conference in every locality must take on new life and vitality. Where such conferences have gone out of existence they should be immediately revived and begin to function not in a narrow circle—but reaching out to new elements, particularly penetrating the Negro reformist organizations and A. F. of L. unions. Through the building up of the Scottsboro Defense Committee in the neighborhoods, factories, schools, new adherents can be won for the defense of the Scottsboro boys.

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THE further struggle for the release of the Scottsboro boys must be concretely linked up with the struggle against the whole system of mob violence and lynch terror. The workers, and especially the white workers, must react with more decisiveness and determination to every act of discrimination, every act of repression of Negro toiler sand connect this struggle with the Scottsboro case.

Major attention must be given to penetrating the South in the struggle for the Scottsboro boys. The decision of the Supreme Court hands the boys back to the same lynchers and slave drivers who condemned them to death. It is therefore right here, above all, where the national oppression of the Negro people takes on the sharpest forms, that the vigilence of the Negro and white toilers must be aroused to prevent the perpetration of this lynching. The base exists in the rapidly developing mass struggles for unemployment relief and against the terror which makes possible real determined mass action on the part of the Southern toilers for the release of the boys.

Let the voice of the working class be heard stronger than ever, with the demand: **Unconditional freedom for the Scottsboro Boys!**

Red Troops Smash 5th 'Suppression Army' Aided by Peasants

BULLETIN.

Hankow dispatches to the New York Times admit the collapse of Nanking's fifth "Communist suppression" military campaign against the Chinese Red Armies and the emancipated masses in the Soviet districts. Reporting the results of several months of fierce fighting on a 150-mile front in Hupeh Province, the dispatch states:

"The government (Nanking) forces have ceased attempts to advance. The Communists are assisted by farmers, thus seriously complicating the problem."

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SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—Alarmed at the growing mass resistance to proposals of the League of Nations for a further looting and partitioning of China under the guise of "international control" for the "reconstruction" of China, the United States, French, British and German ministers are hurrying to Nanking to maintain the closest contact with the Nanking betrayers of China during the Manchurian discussions at Geneva.

Behind the scenes, the Kuomintang leaders are maneuvering preparatory to a plenary session of the discredited Kuomintang party at Nanking in mid-December. A group of these leaders are trying to gain power on the wave of mass resentment against Chiang Kai-shek, T. V. Soong, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, leaders in the present government.

The independent Canton group of the Kuomintang has split into new sections, with Hu Han-min and Chan Chia-tang leading the opposing camps. Chiang Kai-shek is negotiating for an alliance with either factions. In the Northwest, where the Japanese are busy fomenting the disorders they are hypocritically decrying at Geneva, Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang have allied with General Han Fu-chu, who has emerged victorious from the recent Generals' War in Shantung Province. C. C. Wu and Sun Fo are organizing a clique of their own.

Meanwhile, the Generals' War in Szechuan and Kweichow Provinces is continuing with unabated fury and bloodshed. The troops of Gen. Liu Hsiang, leader of the faction opposing the provincial governor Liu Wen-hui, yesterday captured the city of Luchow, whose population has been bombed twice within the past two weeks by Liu Hsiang's military planes. Street fighting is continuing in Chengtu where three factions are struggling for possession of the arsenal.

The Generals' Wars reflect both the struggle for loot and power by the Chinese war lords and the schemes of their imperialist masters for the partition of China.

Communist Center in Baltimore Destroyed by "Mysterious" Fire

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Late Friday night the Baltimore Communist Party headquarters were practically destroyed by fire of mysterious origin. The fire alarm was turned on about two hours after the last comrade had left the headquarters, locking the doors behind him. The fire inspectors have been unable to determine the cause of the fire, outside of guessing that it was started by crossed wires.

Typewriters, desks, literature, etc., were destroyed before the flames were put out.

It is highly possible that the fire was a piece of incendiary work aimed at crippling the Party's work, especially the Hunger March preparations. A number of police department stool pigeons have been hanging around the unemployed meetings and trying to worm their way into the various conferences and committee meetings. At last Sunday's mass hunger march conference the door was slammed in the faces of several of these stools.

The Baltimore capitalist press in describing the fire gloated over the destruction of "piles of Red literature." The Section Committee of the Party has called on the Party members to answer the gloatings of the boss press, by intensifying their activity by preparing a gigantic mass reception for the National Hunger Marchers who enter Baltimore on December 4th.

PARTY LIFE

Some Questions on the Bonus March to Wash.

By SOL HARPER

THE Second Bonus March is now organized and increasing numbers of marchers brings to the forefront some of the lessons of the past. In the first march, there was underestimation of the number of veterans who would march to Washington. Some claimed that only a few hundred would go to Washington. Others said two or three thousand. Others placed the number up into the tens of thousands.

In the present march there arises other factors, such as:

(a) The yearly drifting of veterans to Washington where they have made in the past individual demands upon the congressmen and senators who they were duped into voting for.

(b) Large numbers of disabled veterans have gone to Washington at the opening of Congress to see if they can no get something done for them by the Central Office of the United States Veterans Bureau.

(c) Other Veterans sought civil service jobs with help of "their" congressmen and tried to get direct help from the Rehabilitation Section of the Veterans Bureau.

(d) The Veterans of oher wars applied to the United States Pension Bureau (which has now been consolidated under Hines of the Veterans Administraion.

(f) Other groups of Veterans went to Washington trying to get into the hospitals in the Capital.

PLACE DEMANDS DEC. 5

All of these groups of Veterans are marching to Washington this time to join in the Big Bonus Payment Demand to be made on Congress December 5, and those hundreds of veterans who have already hopped freights, and hitchhiked to Washington are now determined not to again let the buck be passed as before from office to office, place to place and department to department. They are determined to go to the Hearquarters of the Rank and File Committee, located at 905 Eye Street, N.W., where they will again form their country-wide supported Rank and File Committee and make a united front demand for the Payment of the Bonus! For NO reduction in the Disability Pay of the disabled veterans!

These veterans will demand that discrimination against the Negro veterans be stopped!

They will demand the right to hire their own doctors at Government expense, and for the admittance of Negro and white veterans into all hospitals upon the basis of full equality!

UNDERESTIMATION A DANGEROUS SIGNAL!

The present underesimation of the Second Bonus March can be summed up in a few words: 1. We have failed to state clearly what is the real necessity of the Bonus March at this time, and how we must (a) carry on the fight to show that unless we get our back pay now, we will be starved to death, (b) that the bankers will get all of it except a few dollars, (c) that the National Economy League (which is one of the Government's organizations), with the lame duck and other representatives of the bosses in Washington is planning to take away the little disability pay that a few tens of thousands of veterans are now getting.

These are only a few of the factors which must be made known to the unorganized veterans. Also to those inside the ranks of the boss-controlled veterans' organizations. We must not tell the mass groups of veterans in, say Philadelphia or other cities, "don't go to Washington." We refuse to allow these veterans to be cheated out of their back pay. Our line is, On to Washington, Negro and white! Demand our back pay now! On to Washington rank and file! All war funds for the payment of the Bonus and Unemployment Insurance! Not a cent from the Disabled Veterans for the bankers. On to Washington by December 5!

'A Pair of Cheap Slippers--Dark Tan and Size 7'

THE Scottsboro fight has many phases. But, as the following extract from a letter of Olen Montgomery, now 18, will show, there is still another phase of the case, another opportunity for you to help:

"And Mr. Patterson, (Secretary of the I. L. D.—Ed. Note) since you all are going to have us transferred I will ask you to have some one to send me a pair of cheap slippers dark tan and size seven English toed. Now Mr. Patterson I don't want you to think I am choicery because I can't be for the circumstances I am under. But really my feet is small and boney. And a broad toed shoe don't fit my feet. What so ever. And as for color I just like dark tan because my mother always likes tan for me. And of course I would ask my mother for showes but she is unable to buy them and you all are the only ones I can ask for support. And I will gladly accept them and appreciate them to the highest because I am in need of them and it is getting real cool here and concrete never stays warm in the winter part of the year."

The International Labor Defense takes care of all sides of this case Olen's family needs you, Olen, still in danger of death, should have those "tan, English toed" shoes. Support the Prisoners' Winter Relief Campaign! Send all contributions to: 80 E. 11th St., Room 430, New York, N. Y.

PRETTY SOON! —By Burck



Milwaukee, the "Pride" of the Socialist Party

By I. AMTER

THE Socialist Party boasts of its achievements in Milwaukee. They told us during the election campaign about Milwaukee's fine sewers, the municipal treasury, the relief system. The capitalist papers and journals were loud in praise of Milwaukee. This "socialist" city was held up as a model of what could be accomplished in any city of the country. If this could be done in Milwaukee, then why not in New York? If Milwaukee could effect such progress, why not adopt Milwaukee methods in the other cities of the United States? As a result, while recently running as candidate for Mayor of New York, Hillquit could correctly say that the election of a Socialist mayor would not produce any "revolutionary changes" in New York.

And how **right** he was! Hillquit did not talk about the mass hunger in Milwaukee, the brutal slugging of the unemployed by the Socialist Mayor Hoan's socialist police. He said nothing about forced labor in Milwaukee, the cutting of the city employes' wages and the miserable conditions and wages in the mills in Milwaukee. This the **Communists** told the workers—only to be contradicted by the Socialists.

MILWAUKEE'S STARVING CHILDREN

This time, out of their own mouths, the Socialists convict themselves. In the New Leader (Socialist party organ) issue of November 19, 1932, we read the following:

"Children Kept From School By Lack of Proper Clothing"

"MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Reports made to the Milwaukee county board's committee on institutions revealed that **many children are kept from schools because of lack of clothing.** Hitherto the board has limited its distribution of clothing to **shoes.**

"Children in my district are so ragged they cannot be sent to school," said **Socialist Supervisor** Robert Buech. "We have a compulsory education law, but **poverty has become so abject,** that children are out of school because they do not have **enough rags to cover them.** Private relief agencies say they can no longer furnish clothing because of lack of funds. So it would appear that it is up to the country to take action.

"Socialist Mayor M. V. Baxter, of West Allis, confirmed Buech's statement that private agencies are unable to provide clothing.

"My office is directly over the West Allis headquarters of the Family Welfare Association," the mayor said, "and I know they are unable to supply enough clothing."

"There are hundreds of families in my city who lack the means to secure clothing for their children. The depression has lasted so long that **all of their reserves are exhausted."** (Emphasis ours.)

This is taken **bodily** from the official Socialist organ. "Children in rags," "children kept out of school for want of clothing." Children without sufficient food, fathers earning little or no money.

This is Milwaukee—the boast of the Socialist Party. This is "socialism" in practice.

This is the "socialism," the "municipal socialism," (whatever that may be), that Thomas and Hillquit offered the workers of New York during the recent elections!

Why should the capitalists fear such "socialism?" **They have the same brand of "socialism" in operation in the other cities at the present time.**

CAN BUY RIOT GUNS

But let us not forget that in this city of Milwaukee, where "poverty has become so abject," and the children "have not enough rags to cover them," the city has a treasury and was able to buy **riot guns** with which to shoot down the workers who fight against poverty. It was the illustrious Socialist Sheriff Benson who boasted of the **high power sub-machine guns** with which he equipped his Socialist deputies to murder the fighting workers.

It was the Socialist mayor, Baxter, of West Allis, who called out his Socialist police and had the cooperation of the $13,500 a year Socialist Mayor Hoan and Socialist Sheriff Benson of Milwaukee, in **murderously assaulting** the 6,000 fighting laid-off workers of the Allis-Chalmers Motor Corporation, who demanded relief from the company. For these attacks, the city has **plenty** of money—and the mayors, sheriffs, cops and deputies are not affected by "abject poverty," nor do their children "go around in rags."

Well, Messrs. Social-fascist leaders—Thomas, Hillquit, Hoan et al—are you again "misrepresented?" Do you or do you not play the part of agents of the capitalists in the ranks of the workers? You say you stand for "socialism"—but **what brand of socialism? The Milwaukee brand of starvation and murder of the workers!**

Socialist workers: Have we Communists misrepresented the Socialist Party? Is Socialist Milwaukee not exactly as we Communists have told you? Is it not time to do as the Easton, Pa., rank and file Socialists have done—to get out of the Socialist Party, and to take the next step and join the Communist Party?

The municipal campaign of 1933 in New York is already in the making. Hillquit, Thomas and Blanshard, leading Socialists, already tell us that they will stand for a "real socialist" program. **We have it in Milwaukee.** It is a **clear capitalist** program, no matter how it may be ornamented with demagogic phrases.

In the municipal campaign, as in all struggles, there will be **one** and **only one workers'** party—and that is the **Communist Party.** The Communist Party and it alone is leading in the fight for unemployment relief and unemployment insurance, for farmers' relief and the bonus. The Communist Party is fighting against wage cuts, police terror and imperialist war. Everywhere the workers in their struggles meet the Socialist Party, which carries on the **foul** game of the bosses. Therefore, **to fight the bosses, we must at the same time fight and ruhiessly expose their agents, the Socialists.**

They have again helped us in Milwaukee — **out of their own mouths the Socialists have exposed and convicted themselves!**

Letters from Our Readers

Wants Speakers to Be Concrete--and Show up

New York City.

Editor Daily Worker:

Dear Comrade: Recently I was at 41st St. and 8th Ave., New York, listening to the Communist speaker who was talking generalities, avoiding local issues.

The next night another open-air meeting was supposed to be held at 30th St. and 8th Ave and after leaflets were distributed saying the meeting would be under the auspices of Section 2, Unit 12, at 7:30 p.m. The workers were assembled there, but the speaker did not appear until 8:30 p.m., and workers got disgusted and went away.

And on another day leaflets were distributed all along Hell's Kitchen, calling for a demonstration at 35th and 36th Sts. and 10th Ave.

The workers and their children were assembled there waiting for the Young Communist League, who sponsored the meeting, when one of the Y. C. L. came over and told the children that the demonstration was postponed until next Friday night, although the leaflets said the demonstration would be on Wednesday. How the hell do you expect us workers to follow you when your speakers confuse us in their speaking and also fool us and do not appear on time?

Jay Dee.

TWO SUPPORTERS AND A VICTIM OF CHAIN GANG TORTURE



The system of chain gang torture exposed in "Georgia Nigger" is actively supported by the southern senators and congressmen who do everything in their power to cover up these terrible conditions despite the fact that the U. S. Constitution expressly forbids "cruel and unusual punishment." On the left and right are two loyal representatives of the southern ruling class, U. S. Senator William J. Harris (left) and Representative Carl Vinson (right), both of Georgia. Both are members of the democratic Party of Roosevelt, whose winter home is Georgia is only a few miles from a chain gang camp. Vinson, who is chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, introduced at the last session of Congress a bill for the construction of 120 new warships at a cost of $616,000,000. Slavery, torture and war is the program of Vinson and his party.

In the center is one of the victims of the Georgia chain gang, a Negro prisoner serving a life sentence.

NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY

John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel "GEORGIA NIGGER"

NOTE—"Georgia Nigger" is a smashing exposure of the hideous persecution and national oppression of the Negro masses. The Daily Worker is relentlessly opposed to the white ruling class term, "nigger," and to the oppression and contemptuous treatment of Negroes which it symbolizes. The author shares this view, but, in order to paint a true picture of these horrible conditions, he considered it necessary to use this term as otherwise he would have put into the mouths of the boss lynchers terms of respect for Negroes which they do not use.—Editor.

INSTLLMENT 22

THE STORY SO FAR: After escaping from the slave farm of the powerful white planter, Jim Deering, where Negroes are tortured and sometimes murdered, David Jackson, a Negro lad, is being driven to the next county by Ramsey, a planter who has come to his aid, when they are overtaken by Sheriff Dan Nichols, a Deering hireling, and forced to turn back to the courthouse. After much wrangling, Deering finally agrees to let David go if Ramsey will pay off his advance. Ramsey takes the boy to the next county, gives him $10 and leaves him to take the bus for Americus, from where David expects to go to Macon and get a job. Now read on:

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THE town was like Live Oak, only larger. Concrete sidewalks and wide, concrete streets. Small buildings of brick and dull wood. A drug store on one corner and a general notions store on another. The depot, with its painted signs announcing destinations and fares —Macon, Atlanta, Columbus, Bormingham, Jacksonville.

David peered into the darkened station. Two white women sat on wooden benches, with suit cases in front of them. There did not seem to be a colored waiting room and he stood uncomfortably before the large depot window with another list of destinations and fares painted in bright yellow.

AN OFFER OF WORK

A lean, sun-dried white in a soiled blue shirt approached with a friendly air.

"Lookin' fo' work?"

David was too frightened to answer.

"How'd you like to work fo' me?"

"I cain', suh," the boy choked. "I'm on my way tuh Macon. I'm waitin' fo' de bus, suh."

"All you darkies are always on your way some place," the man snorted and walked on.

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THERE were hours to wait for the bus and the white had scared him. He asked the ticket agent how far it was to Americus.

"If yo' fixin' to walk," the clerk drawled sympathetically, "head yonder till you git to the highway. That'll git you there. Maybe some darkie'll give you a lif'."

Not until he was well in the countryside did he dare ask for a ride. A grizzled old Negro in an empty wagon from which tufts of cotton fluttered, rattled by and David hailed him.

"Goin' far?" he asked timidly.

"Yonder." He nodded vaguely up the road. "Dey's plenty room if you wan' a lif'."

A FRIENDLY NEGRO

The horse jogged wearily. A wheel careened crazily. The driver wiped his face with a shirt sleeve.

"Goin' far?" he asked.

"Americus."

"Purty far. Whut you gwine dey fo'?"

"Wuk."

"Plenty wuk roun' here."

"I wan' tuh wuk in a mill."

"Ain' no easier'n de fiel's." He glanced sidewise at the boy. "Say, you ain' runnin' away, is you?"

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DAVID did not answer.

"Dat's alright. I ain' askin' no questions. Doan you be skeered o' me. Say, if I was to tell 'bout all de niggers I he'ped run away I'd be roasted lak a barbecued pig. Lawd, I've done he'ped mo' niggers run away den dey is on Jake Miller's farm. **I ain' askin' no questions, but if you is foot-loose you better git outen dis here county. Why, dey ain' a farmer roun' here ain' pullin' de hair out o' his hai'd worryin' 'bout pickin' dey cotton er shakin' dey pecans er cuttin' dey cane, er jes' plain worryin'."**

SLAVE TRAFFIC

He wiped his face again.

"Dese white folks ain' happy les' dey's worryin' 'bout somethin'. An' w'en dey starts worryin', foot-loose niggers better start travellin'."

"How far is it to the county line?" David asked anxiously.

"'Bout eight mile. Ain' far. **Sheriff Welby's huntin' 'em co'se he gits three dollars fo' ev'ry res', but dat ain' nothin' to git worriet about jes' as long as you is wid me. I got my own farm yonder an' fo' all dey know you's wukin' fo' me. Git dat worriet look offen yo' face."**

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THREE miles north the Negro came to his cabin.

"Dis is my place," he said. "If you got a dollar er two you'd better tek a bus, boy. Ain' nobody stop you if you got a ticket."

"I got de fare," David said nervously.

"Den you better ride. De Amityville bus passes by here. You kin change dey fo' Americus."

DAVID TAKES A BUS

The bus was a luxurious limousine driven by a white in a neat uniform. The fare was collected in advance and David motioned to a seat in the back. There were no other passengers until a white man in overalls, with his coat slung over an arm, hailed the car on the highway. The white man sat with the driver. The front seat was the dividing line for colored and white. Ten miles farther another white standing before his cabin held up a hand and the two whites sat in the back while David sat with the driver.

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THE Amityville bus station was in a three story hotel. From the ticket agent David learned that the connecting bus did not leave until seven in the morning. He would have to spend the night in town, and he started aimlessly for "Nigger Town," where he could find a lunch counter and a bed, but he had not gone two blocks before a stocky white man stopped him.

"Whey you goin', boy?" he asked.

"Americus, suh."

"Whut you doin' in this paht o' town?"

"Lookin' fo' de cullud section. I got tuh wait till seven in de mo'nin' fo' de bus."

"Yeah." The white man eyed him meditatively. "Got the fare?"

"Yes, suh."

OMINOUS QUESTIONS

The boy hastily showed his carefully folded dollar bills.

The man rubbed a two days' growth of beard.

"Live in Americus?"

"No, suh. I live in Ochlockonee county, suh."

"Got relations in Americus?" the man persisted.

"No, suh, no. I ain' got no relations dey."

"Den whut you goin' there fo'?"

"I'm goin' lookin' fo' wuk," the boy explained nervously.

"Oh. No work whey you come fum?"

"Yes, suh. No, suh," he stammered.

"Whey you fixin' to sleep this ev'nin'?"

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DAVID twisted his hat nervously in his hands.

"I doan know, suh. I figgered maybe——"

"Yeah," said the man decisively. "You figgered. But I figgers I doan lak to see darkies wanderin' roun' loose in this here town in de ev'nin'. Better come along with me."

"Mistuh, I ain' wanderin' roun' loose. I'm jes' lookin' **fo' a place tuh eat an'** sleep till de bus **leaves**——"

"Yeah. I'll give you a place to eat an' sleep. Come along."

"You ain' de law?" David asked miserably.

"Yeah. I'm de law an' I doan lak no vagrants roun' here."

"THE LAW"

"I ain' no vagrant, Cap'n. I got eight dollars an' I'm on my way tuh Americus. Please doan lock me up. I never hu't nobody an' I'll git out o' here dis ev'nin' if you let me go."

"Come along," the law said bruskly, taking him by the arm.

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IN the small cell in the county jail David's bitterness surged in a rebellious hate that startled even him. He shouted furiously, banged on the iron door, cried and cursed.

A voice several cells away shouted:

"Whut's de matter wif you, nigger? You gone out o' yo' haid?"

When the justice of the peace solemnly imposed a fine for vagrancy on him, the boy kept his eyes on the wooden floor of the court room.

SLAVES WANTED

A white farmer approached with a grin.

"I need a li'l he'p **out on my place,"** he said amiably, **"an I'll** advance you the fine if you'll come an' work it off. Pay you twenty-five dollars a month."

David did not answer.

"Whut say, boy?" The sheriff poked his shoulders. "Hit's a lot better'n workin' it off on de roads."

"I ain' goin' tuh sign nothin'," David said sullenly.

"Make him sign!" the farmer exclaimed angrily. "These damn niggers——"

"Can't make him sign," the sheriff laughed. "It's against the law. This buck mus' a-worked fo' a farmer befo'!"

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HIS belly shook with laughter.

"I don't want him after the second pickin'," the planter protested.

"Tell it to him," the sheriff grinned. **"There's plenty work in this county. We kin use'm. We're short o' convicts anyway to finish the road to Jeff Bacon's place."**

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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CAUGHT AGAIN IN THE NET OF WHITE RULING-CLASS LAW, TO WHOM UNEMPLOYED NEGROES ARE LEGITIMATE PREY, WHAT HORRORS AWAIT DAVID ON THE BARBAROUS CHAIN GANG? DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT OF THIS SMASHING EXPOSURE!

U.S. Bosses Arm Fascists Against Chinese Masses

American volunteers organized in the South China city of Shanghai for use against the revolutionary Chinese workers have just been armed with the notorious American sawed-off shotgun. Arms and munitions for this group of American fascists are furnished by the Wall Street government. The International News Service admits this in a Shanghai dispatch of Nov. 9:

"Few people in the **United States probably are aware that the Washington government furnishes arms and munitions for this group of Americans who stand side by side with detachments of other nationalities on the firing line when disorders threaten the International Settlement here."**

The "disorders" referred to are the revolutionary struggles of the Chinese toilers to rid the country of the imperialist parasites, plunderers and murderers.